

PROWLER

by Dennis Crandall
Are we safe in our homes
on the street?
his question is being
asked by residents in the
city of 92 N. 800 W.
etc.
The police confirmed to-
day that a prowler has been
seen in the area knock-
ing on doors and ringing
bells.



Daily Universe

WEATHER
COLD

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SCHEDULES

Registration Advisement
Schedules are available in
A-153 ASB or in each college
dean's office. Class sched-
ules for spring semester are
on sale in the bookstore.

Patriots Speak, Debate Set

Demo-GOP Debate Tonight

A debate between Utah Repub-
lican and Democratic leaders will
cap today's American Week activi-
ties.

"Resolved: That the Demo-
cratic Party best serves the needs
of the American People" is the
topic for the discussion between
Richard Richards, state chairman
of the Utah Republican Party,
and Kay Allen, former speaker
of the Utah State Legislature. The
debate will be waged in room A-
170 Jesse Knight Building at 7:30
p.m.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

Richards was the 1964 cam-
paign manager for Rep. Law-
rence Burton, congressman from
Utah, and served for two years
as Burton's legislative and admin-
istrative assistant in Washington.
D.C. Allen was active in the Little
Hoover Commission which pro-
posed several amendments to the
Utah Constitution in 1966.

The films "Why Vietnam?" and
"Unique War" will be shown at
11 a.m. in theVarsity Theater.
"Who in '68" will be screened at
1 p.m. Another film, "Night of
the Dragon," will play in the Wil-
kinson Center Little Theatre at
1 p.m.

FLAG LOWERING

Thursday's American Week
events include a special Repub-
lican Day Flag lowering cere-
mony at 5 p.m. Featured will be
a full ROTC unit, Coagard March-
ing Band, Angel Flight-Cadet
Choir, and a squadron of Phantom
Jets from Hill Air Force
Base flying overhead.

The American Week specta-
cular, "Torch of Freedom" with
noted news analyst Paul Harvey,
will be staged Thursday at 8 p.m.
in the Smith Fieldhouse. The pro-
gram highlights a dramatization
of events in American history pre-
sented by members of the Fine
Arts Department.



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FREE FORUM SPEAKERS

... included (l. to r.) Dr. Martin Hickman, Dr. Lewis Midgley,
and Dr. James Allen.

Foreign Affairs Scholar Slated

"The Battle of the Giants: Rus-
sia and China" will be discussed
by a leading foreign affairs schol-
ar in Thursday's 10 a.m. forum
assembly in the Smith Field-
house.

Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, a
member of the U.S. Department
State's Advisory Panels on China
and East Asian and Pacific Af-
airs, has been a widely traveled
student of Asia as well as Africa
for many years.

BERKELEY TEACHER

Dr. Scalapino is a professor at
the University of California at
Berkeley where he is a member
of the Dept. of Political Science.
He has been associated with that
University since 1949.

For more than 20 years he has
traversed most of the Orient and
Africa gaining a knowledge of
the people and the political cli-
mate of the individual countries.

He has been a guest lecturer at
universities in Korea, Hong
Kong, Manila, Malaysia, Mexico,
Uganda, and Japan.

He has written several studies
for the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee.



DR. SCALAPINO
... to Address Forum

American Dimensions Outlined

"Let Freedom Ring," sounded
in several speeches Tuesday. A
panel of BYU Professors dis-
cussed certain characteristics of
American life in Free Forum and
J.D. Williams gave six ways to
hold on to freedom.

Mother and apple pie are as-
sociated with the American way
of life as discussed by Dr. Lewis
Midgley in Tuesday's Free For-
um. Drs. Martin Hickman, James
Allen, and Lewis Midgley pre-
sented a panel discussion on ex-
ploring the characteristics of
American life.

CHANGE

"Change and problems arising
from events such as the invention
of the 'A' bomb have character-
ized problems as the basic way
of life in America," stated Dr.
Allen.

"Symbols of National Vocation
developed in countries contribute
to the way of life of a country,"
stated Dr. Midgley. Apple pie and
Mother reflected the American
Vocation of the New Beginning
as being good.

The French have a reputation
as being the founders of Worldly
Culture hence the French culture
is associated with culture.

CAPITALISM

"Capitalism is the best eco-
nomic system and democracy is
the best political system are
views common to all Ameri-
cans," said Dr. Hickman.

"Divided we stand, united we
fall," said J.D. Williams in his
American Week speech, Tues-
day, referring to diversity of
ideas.

Williams noted six dimensions
of a free society:

- Each person has the right to
be insecure.
- Freedom for the thought that
we hate.
- The right to swing your fist
ends where my nose begins.
- Freedom to preserve or lose
our freedom.
- Freedom for all Americans
- The necessity of preserving
the constitution whatever the
threat.

Whether we keep or lose our
freedom depends upon the indi-
vidual. "What ever happens, both
good or bad, is our own respon-
sibility."

ELDER HINCKLEY

... speaks at Devotional.

Assembly Hears Elder Hinckley

as fell Joe Smith, the most
successful imposter of modern
times," wrote Thomas Ford,
author of Illinois.
Elder Gordon B. Hinckley,
a copy of Thomas Ford's
book in his hands, said in Devo-
tional Tuesday that not only did
not Ford write that Joseph
was an imposter but also
that the Prophet
could not succeed.

COMPARISON

Quorum of the Twelve of
the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, compared
the delivered by the Angel
when Joseph Smith was
7 years old. Moroni said
that had a work for Joseph
and his name would be
among all nations, kin-
dreds and tongues.
Elder Hinckley then told of
many testimonies he has
heard by Church members
inverts in far away places
as Okinawa, Vietnam, the
Philippines, India and Germany.

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FAST ASLEEP

Editor:

My thanks to Donald K. Nelson

and the library. Every level is now so overheated that I can fall asleep just by sitting in a chair

for a few minutes. I previously had to open a book and study a while before the warm dead air lulled my senses and I became drowsy.

Walk through the library sometime, Mr. Nelson, and count the number of students who came to study but who couldn't stay awake.

Keep moving when you count, though, Mr. Director—don't stop to sit and read. You might find yourself giving in to the demands of nodding head and drooping eyelids.

Christine Singleton

PIN

Editor:

I would like to "protest against protesters" during the Americanism Week. As one mode of doing this I am going to wear my draft card pinned to my shirt with a safety pin. I would like any others on campus who have similar feelings to find a safety pin.

Phillip H. Porter

P.S. Ladies and Foreign Students, if you wish to participate, you will have to draw up your own "draft card."

NO POP

Editor:

I am writing this letter to the person or persons who put an empty pop can back into the machine in Chipman Hall the other night.

I spent my fifteen cents to buy your empty can. Think of what you have done for a minute. You have stolen fifteen cents from me. That, however, is not likely to go down as one of the great crimes in history.

You didn't even see me get taken, much less pocket the money. With this world, that the Lord out of his love has created for you, is your life so empty and meaningless that this is the only way that you can get your kicks? I am just as bad as you are for I was mad and unforgiving after getting taken for the much wealth. But I have also felt the Lord's mercy and forgiveness for what I did and can see how many wonderful things in this world there are to make life full.

Don't feel alone. I've heard

that besides the two of us there are a couple of other sinners in this world.

But some of the rest of us have tried the Lord's mercy and though we are no better than you are, we have found much more in our lives than you have.

Rollan Miller

Editor:

In M. K. Ruplinger's letter Monday in which he defends extremism, he states: "Our prophet has advised us to participate in groups such as YAF, JBS, etc."

The Prophet has given no such advice. In fact, it is by his direct orders to top members of the BYU Administration that the Birch Society has been denied access to the BYU campus. In an interview with a member of the First Presidency in February, I was told: "We certainly do not want the Birch Society to get a hold on the BYU."

Mr. Ruplinger should exercise greater care in absorbing the half-truths and untruths propagated by members and advocates of the Birch Society.

J. Kenneth Davies

CONDITIONED

Editor:

No fix yet and it's almost three. You see I'm hooked on "psychodelic fruits" (people who tell me that if I don't like an admin-

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Editorial...

Good Guys



FIRING LINE

By Judy Geissler

"BUT HARRY"

The other day I was walking past Local #22 of the Selective Service when I saw my good friend Harry standing by the door. I called out to him, "Hey Harry. What's new with you?"

He glanced over. "Hello there, you ol' irresponsible journalist! What's new, you say? Well, we reclassified one of those demonstrators who blocked the entrance to our testing station in October."

"Gee, Harry, that sounds exciting," I marvelled. "Did you get him on a I-2-C (that section of the Selective Service Act of 1948 which makes it a crime to interfere with the execution of the duties of a Selective Service agency)?"

"None," Harry replied. "We just decided to reclassify him."

"Didn't you have a hearing?" I queried, beginning to feel uneasy.

"Oh, Sure!" Harry said firmly; I felt myself start to relax. "But he wasn't invited."

"But Harry!" I protested. "That's illegal!"

"Hey," he said cautiously, "you're not a spy for the ACLU, are you?"

"Of course not, Harry. I'm just a concerned citizen like anyone else. I do agree with the ACLU that the Bill of Rights should be upheld though."

"Ahhh," he sneered, "nobody pays any attention to the Bill of Rights anymore. It's all washed up."

I was shocked. "You can't just throw it away. It's the LAW, Harry."

"Law,shaw. WE make the law," he retorted, pointing to a big sign which read "Selective Service."

"Harry," I insisted, "you can't reclassify someone without a trial."

Smiling maliciously, he replied, "Oh, no? We just did!"

"That is using the draft classification system as an instrument to suppress dissent!" I sputtered angrily.

Harry looked at me. "That's a nice way of putting it," he said. "I'll have to remember that."

"Harry, listen to me," I pleaded. "The first amendment guarantees that kid freedom of speech, even if you don't agree with what he says."

"So let him talk."

"Great!" I said emphatically. "Now we're getting somewhere. You can reclassify him back to his 2-S and—"

"None," Harry cut in. "But he can talk all he wants."

"But the fifth amendment guarantees him the right to an indictment, a specific charge, and then the sixth guarantees him a speedy and public trial with an impartial jury. Besides, the eighth protects him against cruel or unusual punishment," I said.

"Harry, if you won't pay attention to what the amendments say, it even says in the original Constitution minus amendments that what you're doing is illegal," I added.

"Where does it say THAT?" he asked, unbelieving.

"In Article I, Section 9, Paragraph 3, Congress is prohibited from passing Bills of Attainder," I informed him.

He let out a howl. "We're not Congress," he shouted, flashing a grin.

"Perhaps not, but the chain of authority stretches back to Congress," I reminded him.

"Says who?" he demanded.

"The Supreme Court," I replied.

"Ahhh," he replied while wincing, "Earl Warren is a pinko."

"Harry!" I exploded. "That isn't true!"

"Say . . ." he asked quickly, "where is YOUR draft card?"

I started to laugh, but then saw he was serious. "I don't have one, Harry. They don't issue them to—"

"Aha!" He cried, breaking in. "Just as I thought, you no-good Commie spy! I bet you burned it so you wouldn't have to go to Vietnam!"

I tried to protest, saying that the Selective Service did not issue draft cards to girls. But my good friend Harry just wasn't listening anymore.

If there is anyone out there who still believes in the fundamental freedoms upon which this country was founded would you please contact the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Salt Lake City to see if they'll take my case? They can reach me in the meantime in care of the warden, Leavenworth Army Prison, Ft. Leavenworth, U.S.A. Thanks.

activity they least enjoy. Maybe it's fiction on the people they serve.

We all know that ours is the only reason for leaving a car unattended in a parking zone. If any student ever had a slip into a faculty parking space I wouldn't be Security understand?

The answer is they do understand, than any one else in Provo, what it to keep both cars and people moving safely across the campus.

The only way their job will be easier is when we learn that there are 20,000 exceptions to every rule. Let wait until we personally need the assistance of Security to learn appreciation for organization that this week alone, received \$4,000 worth of stolen property.





more Letters...

WONDERING

Did Mr. Ruplinger please tell her and with what exact the prophet advised Church, sers to join extremist groups as YAF or JBS (or any other "servative" group)?

er, the prophet has con- ded the Birch Society for its ts to obtain just such ap- as Mr. Ruplinger apparent- lies it now has. As the Presidency wrote publicly: Deplore the presumptions of politicians, especially of coordinators and members of the John Birch Society, who seek to align the Church or der ship with partisan views, degree of my righteousness not depend upon nor would enhanced by the disruptive ngs of the John Birch Soci- and its politicians. (Exam- "Impeach Earl Warren," Eisenhower is a dedicated gent of the Communist con- y," and our current presi- a guilty of "treason" for a parts of his foreign pol-

ed there is sufficient activ- echings, and "extremism hteousness" within the pro- of the established Church- zations and publications to il rid of the pseudo-truths cascade of the unpatriotic rations of the far right, who ar country and its Constitu- y established democracy ood. As the Church News editorialized (March 26,

Church has nothing to do amonists, nothing to do acists, nothing to do with rs, nothing to do with any l group. But it does have ing to do with the eternal on of human souls.

n the prophet directly and t "interpretation" from the ays that I should join any elar non-Church organiza- part of my religious obli- s, I'll do it. Until then, will ht-wingers please exercise ree agency by supporting

whatever they will and allow the rest of us to follow "the dictates of our own consciences" in our political allegiances consistent, of course, with the admonition that

individual freedom and the right of conscience be upheld.

Lee W. Farnsworth
Associate Professor of
Political Science

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Two BYU Students Tied In With Thefts

Two BYU students and nearly \$1000 worth of stolen goods were

tied in, Tuesday, with last week's \$2996 burglary case.

Student Still Serious After Street Mishap

A BYU freshman is still in intensive care at Utah Valley Hospital after being struck by a car Monday evening.

George Coochise, a Navajo Indian from Polecaca, Ariz., was reported in poor condition Tuesday night, suffering head and leg injuries.

Driver of the 1967 Volkswagen was James C. Bayless, 930 North 25 East, a BYU sophomore from Springville.

The accident occurred at 7 p.m. at 65 East and 8th North.

Following the discovery of stolen property in the Provo residence, the pair led officers to a garage in Salt Lake City where more loot was cached.

They are being held in the Utah Co. Jail. Suspension from school is pending further investigation. Capt. Nielsen said they are scheduled to be charged in Provo City Court either today or Thursday.



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Review Set For Best Seller

The best selling novel, "Up The Down Staircase," by Dr. Soren Cox, Dean of the Freshman English Department, at 4 p.m. on Dec. 6, in 321 Wilkinson Center "Up The Down Staircase," is the hilariously funny novel of a young school teacher, whose naivety of teaching brings her many exciting, and frustrating experiences.

Dr. Cox is the Bishop of the BYU 98th Ward. He has served a mission in the Western States and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degree from BYU. He received his Ph.D. in 1964, at the University of Minnesota.

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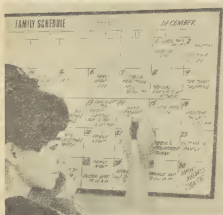
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WAC Picks Defensive Aces Bozich, Roberts

BYU football players Bobby Roberts and Craig Bozich were named to the Western Athletic Conference defensive football team announced Tuesday by Commissioner Paul W. Brechler.

Cougar David Alphin was selected to the second team as defensive end.

Leading the All-WAC squad are Curley Culp of Arizona State and Mike Dirks of Wyoming. Culp, a middle guard, and Dirks, a tackle, both were named previously to the "Football News" All-America squad. Dirks also was selected to the NEA first team.

Wyoming, with five selections, led the 12-man squad. A tie for a third defensive back necessitated naming an extra man to the team, which was selected by the football players of the six conference schools.

Wyoming players in addition to Dirks named were end Tim Gottberg, linebacker Jim House and defensive backs Vic Washington and Dick Speights. All were unanimous selections.

Other unanimous choices were Culp and Arizona State linebacker Ron Pritchard.

Others named to the first team were Norm McBride of Utah, tackle Tom Nelson of Arizona, back Wes Plummer of Arizona State and Bozich and Roberts of BYU.

At 255 pounds, Culp is the heaviest player on the team, and

Speights at 168 pounds is the lightest.

Repeaters from the 1966 team are Roberts, Culp, Speights, and Washington. Six of the twelve players are juniors and will return next year. They are Pritchard, Washington, McBride, Nelson, House and Bozich.

The All-WAC defensive team:
First Team—Ends, Tim Gottberg, Wyoming and Norm McBride, Utah; Tackles, Mike Dirks, Wyoming and Tom Nelson, Arizona; Guard, Curley Culp, Arizona; Linebackers Jim House, Wyoming; Ron Pritchard, Arizona State and Craig Bozich, BYU; Backs, Vic Washington, Wyoming, Dick Speights, Wyoming, Wes Plummer, Arizona State and Bobby Roberts, BYU.
Second Team—Ends, Dave Alphin, BYU and Rick Brown, Wyo.; Tackles, Paul Smith, UNM, and Rex Herington, UNM; Guard, Steve Admerson, Wyo.; Linebackers, Bob Ashward, Wyo., Jerome Lawson, Utah, and Olden Lee, Arizona; Backs, Rick Shaw, Arizona State, Wally Scott, Arizona, and Joe Cerna, UNM.

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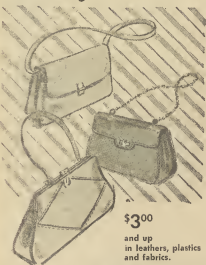
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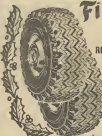
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Football action continued in the all schools finals at Glendale Club, 63rd-B

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of the Kittens' 111-87 victory over Snow Col-ley were:

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BYU 19th...

UCLA Tops UPI Ballot

On the basis of a convincing 88-78 victory over Denver, BYU's young but hustling basketball team received enough votes to vault into the top twenty on the first United Press International poll.

The Cougars, not rated in last week's pre-season polls, were ranked in a tie for 19th place with Wyoming and Loyola of Chicago—two teams BYU will play this season.

Coach Stan Watts' quintet also received votes on the Associated Press poll this week.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (34) (1-0)	219
2. Louisville (1) (1-4)	200
3. Houston (1-0)	214
4. Kansas (1-0)	202
5. North Carolina (1-0)	176
6. Dayton (1-0)	103
7. Princeton (1-0)	89
8. Purdue (0-1)	75
9. Boston College (1-4)	69
10. Tennessee (1-0)	55
Second Team—11. Vanderbilt, 49; 12. Davidson, 30; 13. Kentucky, 28; 14. Cincinnati, 21; 15. St. John's, 20; 16. Indiana, 10; 17. Syracuse, 10; 18. Utah, 11; 19. the BYU, Wyoming and Loyola, 8 each.	

team, Hawaiian Club, Knees and the Suents scoring victories.

Glendale, winner of the Clubs division, defeated the 24th Ward 49-13; 63rd-B team defeated 50-B team in the third place ward spot in overtime on yardage; Hawaiian Club scored a 26-19 victory over D-2 "A"; the Suents edged their fellow CAA Saints by a 26-25 score, and the Knees had a lopsided 39-7 win over FRI-A.

Yesterday's schedule pitted Glendale Club against DR-3, Hawaiian Club against U-6, the Suents meeting the 53rd Ward, and the Shots meeting the 63rd Ward B team. The Rotlers and the Knees had byes.



CHRISTMAS CLASSES

During the Christmas vacation period several courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet daily for three hours per day. Refer to the complete schedule for the location of each class.

CHRISTMAS CLASSES December 18 - 30, 1967

(excluding Monday, December 25)
CLASS SCHEDULE

DATES

Classes will be held December 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8-11 a.m. except for the physical education (P.E.) course only which will meet from 4-7

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Biology						
440	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8-11 a.m.	Moore	146	HGB
Communication						
101	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	8-11 a.m.	Williams	F556	HFAC
English						
282	2	Shakespeare	8-11 a.m.	Ridenhour	A-87	JKB
359	2	The Short Story	8-11 a.m.	Herndon	A-173	JKB
Geography						
211	2	Introduction to Maps and Air Photos	8-11 a.m.	Layton	185	HGB
History						
323	2	Europe in the Twentieth Century	8-11 a.m.	Cardon	365	McK
Physical Education						
123	1 1/2	Badminton, Beginning	4-7 p.m.	Moore	144	RB
Political Science						
322	2	Contemporary Problems	8-11 a.m.	Farnsworth	116	McK
Psychology						
320	2	Psychology of Childhood	8-11 a.m.	Howell	1227	SFLC
321	2	Psychology of Adolescence	8-11 a.m.	Jensen	1217	SFLC
340	2	Mental Hygiene	8-11 a.m.	Pedersen	1205	SFLC
Religion						
211	2	Introduction to the New Testament: Jesus and the Apostles	8-11 a.m.	Patch	245	JS
231	2	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	8-11 a.m.	Butler	250	JS
325	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8-11 a.m.	Peterson	255	JS
332	2	Analysis of LDS Teachings	8-11 a.m.	Anderson	270	JS
453	2	World Religions	8-11 a.m.	Horsley	275	JS
Sociology						
125	2	Applied Sociology	8-11 a.m.	Peterson	1219	SFLC
403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	8-11 a.m.	Bradford	1205	SFLC
591	2	Seminar in Crime Causation and Treatment	8-11 a.m.	Muller	1121	SFLC
Speech and Dramatic Arts						
360	2	Creative Dramatics in the Schools	8-11 a.m.	Whitman	C 580	HFAC

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Clash Twice With 'Charley' ...

Marine Raiders Probe DMZ

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Marine combat patrol Tuesday made a daring daylight raid into the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, clashed twice with North Vietnamese soldiers and returned unscathed six hours later.

The probe by a platoon-sized unit—up to 45 men—was one of the rare times a sizeable American force had entered the six-mile-wide buffer zone since a Marine battalion was ambushed there last summer with a loss of 23 U.S. dead and 101 wounded.

The Marines penetrated the DMZ midway between the American outposts of Con Thien and Gio

Lin, near Hill 23, the base camp that stands guard over "McNamara's Wall," the barrier against Red infiltration being built south of the Demarcation line.

The Marine raid highlighted a new surge of action in the Vietnamese war, stretching from the far north to the southwestern delta of South Vietnam.

In other key developments: —A large communist force hurling hand grenades and using flame-throwers attacked a refugee village near the Cambodian border, 90 miles north of Saigon. U.S. military sources said four persons were killed, 15 wounded and 29 missing and apparently kidnapped

in the terror attack on Dak Son.

—U.S. and South Vietnamese troops broke through a Viet Cong ambush in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, killing 215 Communists in what U.S. officials described as the biggest battle in the region this year.

—The United States announced that a new weapon had entered the air war—the sleek Navy A7 Corsair II, a single jet, one-man aircraft that can carry its own weight in payload and hug the ground at 575 mph to avoid detection by radar and missiles. The Corsair was among jets that bombarded storage areas, communications lines and weapons positions in North Vietnam in 80 missions from Monday by Navy, Air Force, and Marine planes.

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Debate Plan Is 'Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. has taken strong issue with President Johnson's assertion that a \$35 billion deficit might be economically acceptable. In a speech Tuesday, Martin termed such a policy "irresponsible."

A spokesman for Martin said the Fed chairman believes "it would be irresponsible in times like these for the United States to fund a deficit of \$35 billion, or even \$20 billion or \$25 billion."

The spokesman said Tuesday Martin's statement was not meant to indicate any split between the Fed and the White House. There was no comment on Martin's talk at the White House.

According to the spokesman, his remarks were intended to reinforce his argument for a tax increase as a remedy to inflation and budget deficits. Johnson has had no success in trying to get Congress to pass a tax hike measure this session.

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